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The Morning Intelligencer

Even the candidates themselves predict that the coming campaign will be the most interesting in years and because of the fact that people in all sections of Anderson and adjoining counties are deeply interested in the approaching State Campaign, The Intelligencer has arranged at considerable additional expense, to secure a complete and comprehensive report of the campaign, day by day, as it progresses. In addition to that The Intelligencer now announces a remarkable reduction in the subscription price DURING THE CAMPAIGN ONLY. The campaign and elections will continue over approximately three months and for that length of time The Daily Intelligencer will be sent to any address for Seventy-five Cents, strictly in advance.

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Revolutionizing Agriculture.

Clerition Colleg Has Done a Great Work to Get the Farmer to Try New Plans on the Old Farm

Going into the field with the farmer, ay a great field for service Accepting to the home with the farmer's wife Dr. Rigg's tender of the position, Mr. and fitto the school with the farmer's chitting is a force which is revolutionising agriculture in South Caro-This work is now perhaps the largest influence for constructive nohiment in the lives of South Carolina's farm population and the enture of it is that it is now growing apace and will soon be very mich larger and more efficient than it has Been in the past. This is the farm demonstration of the United States Department of Agriculture and joint direction of the United States Departof Agriculture and Clemson Agriuttural College.

Av most people are aware, the dem-stration work was begun by Dr. Sea-A. Knapp, who spent the last seveloyears of his life in building up organization which could be carried on increasingly after his death.
Of his i. has been said that "be spent seventy years of preparation for seven years of work." Forrest Crissay, the profilent special writer, called Dr. Hann "the missionary bishop of American agriculture," and Dr. Walter how ambassador, said of the American aericulture," and Dr. Walter H. Page, now ambassador, said of the demonstration work prganized by Dr. Knapp. "It is the greatest single piece of constructive educational work in inia age or any age." It is recognized today that Dr. S. A. Knapp performed to the services of few men can take rank. "The South's Great Benefactor" is the appelation applied to the deorge Peabody College for Tachers.

Dr. Knapp believed that there was a phasible 800 per cent increase in the productive power of the farm laborer in the average Southern State, and he distributed this increase as follows: 800 per cent to the use of more and factor mules and farm machinery.

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19 per cent to the abundant use of tegeness and the use of more economy specification for the delivered especially in the cultural future of South Caroli if the cult

which favorite saying of his the rest nation is not the out-growth of few race of genius, but the superin Treat-nation is not the out-growth of a few grand of genius, but the supering live worth of a great common people; and a grand, "a prosperous intelligent and a grand population is the grand people of the content of the grand people of the content of the grand people in a grand peop

could, "double the crop to the acro and naive the cost."

It was with visions such as these and spany others four and on principles as broad that Dr. Knapp organized the demonstration work. Perlaying a the demonstration work perlaying a principal immediate object in the communication work was to fulfill the spanished laid down in one of his greatest sayings: "The communication to the naive and advantage that leads to easie.

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Long came to South Carolina in the spring of 1913 to become State Agent of farm demonstration and superintendent of the extension division of Clemson College.

Directly under the State agent is an assistant State agent, who is also acting as district agent for the Western district of the State; and two district agents, one for the Central and the other for the Eastern district. These three men are trained farmers of wide experience and are men endowed with the missionary spirit in a high degree.

county demonstration agents. There county demonstration agents. There are two agents in each of three counties and there are two counties which have no agent, but these vacancies are only temporary. The salaries of these men are paid jointly by Clemson College and the Department of Agriculture and in most cases commercial builts or groups of effects. mercial bodies or groups of citizens in the localities add to their salaries. Also connected with the organiza-tion are two live stock demonstration agents, a poultry gemonstration agent, a mili village agent and an agricultural editor. This does not take into consideration the girls' canning club forces, which are under the direction of Winthrop College, but with which the Clemson demonstration torces work in heatry cooperation.

All the work done is based on the ocal or ecunty agent. Upon his ef-orts depend the successes or failures of all the work in his locality. He must be a man of thorough theoretical and practical training, a natural leader and orgnizer, endowed with wonderful patience and faith in men wonderful patience and faith in men and heedless of personal gain or loss. Such men are naturally difficult to find and, since at present the salaries are not large, this is especially true. However, as soon as the money from the lever agoing the money from the comes available these salaries will be farmers into groups for the purchase comes available these salaries will for the home-moxing of their fertilizardest working men in South Care. that is what they care about most. Many men connected with the Department of Agriculture at Washington have expressed the opinion that the demonstration organization in South Carolina is the most efficient in the

The slogan of the demonstration forces in South Carolina is "Soilbuilding." The county arents are expected to make this the keynote of their work. They have done so by encouraging the growth of winter cover crops in their counties to such as or crops in their counties to such an extent that the sacreage planted in cover crops last winter was 138,000, a sagainst 13,000 acres the year before. It is expected that this year from 300,000 to 500,000 acres will be planted in winter cover crops in this state. This spring the value of planted.

There is now in progress a plan which is expected to become one of the largest forces for agricultural and educational uplift in the State. In each of 140 rural schools in South Carolina there is being conducted a three-acre demonstration plot, where the chil-dren of farmers are being taught pracdren of farmers are being taught practical agriculture by writing the lessons on the ground in growing crops. The county agent supervises this instruction. Field crops have ben taught in these schools this year, with special attention to soil building principles. Next year it is expected there will be a course in animal industry and the year after that a course in insect peats, and plants diseases. Thus there will soon be a three year course in elementary agriculture for farmers' sons and daughters, and instead of faily a few hundreds learning these things at the agricultural college, they will be taught to some forty thousand public school children, with the number constantly increasing. It the number constantly increasing. It is expected by this method to encourage boys to remain on their fathers

portant work of the agents is in or-ganizing and conducting the boys' corn ganizing and conducting the boys' corn clubs. There is a fine enrollment of boys this year, due in large measure to an offer from Clemson College. President Riggs has offered, as prizes in the corn club work in each county, a thirty days' course in practical agriculture at Clemson College to the two boys in the county making the best scores. The beys will have no expenses at the college.

But they are getting results and is what they care about most. to show much resourcefulness and men connected with the Destructions. For example, Agent W. T. J. Lever, in Fairfield County, recently had thirty farmers put in cooperative rural telephones in four days, directing the work.

The live stock agents have organized live stock associations in several counties and these associations are for the ties and these associations are for the purpose of importing pure bred nock and breeding up the stock in their lecalities. One of these agents recently returned from a rip to the West on which he purchased thirty head of ourse bred Herefords and Percharons for South Carolina farmers. Another

ter fat content of the milk. When an agent has made some progress in this scribed above are the principal ones. It is believed that more fiderent kinds of the first week after his appointment in March, superintended the mixing of 5000 tons of fertilizers, thus affecting to the sacmers of his county in the isometry of his county in the intention of the mixing of the sacmers of his county in the lire to construct it. The college and the veck's work a saving equal to or specific that his salary for a whole specific that the specific that his scribed above are the principal ones. It is believed that more fiderent kinds of work and better organized work are being done in South Carolina than in any other State in the Union. With the expected increase in funds this work in this scribed above are the principal ones. It is believed that more fiderent kinds of work and better organized work are being done in South Carolina than in any other State in the Union. With the scribed above are the principal ones. It is believed that more fiderent kinds of work and better organized work are being done in South Carolina than in any other State in the Union. With the scribed above are the princip the first week after his appointment in March, superintended the mixing of college experts will aid any farmer who assembles the material for a slip to the larmers of his coulty in its first to construct it. The college and the veck's work a saving equal to or greater that his salary for a whole working along parallel lines, the method in both cases being to show the farmer what can be accomplished the farmer what can be accomplished b ythe use of pure bred sires on native dams.

Experts from the college's division of horticulture visit farmers who are of horticulture visit farmers who are in need of it and give demonstrations in orchard spraying, pruning and cultural methods. In this work Prof. C. F. Niven, of Clemson, has since November set out 20,000 young peach trees in Eichland and ajoining countles in the sand hill region and has renovated 7,000 old trees and put them in bearing condition. This is in addition to the regular demonstration tion to the regular demonstration work in horticulture which tme agents are doing in their coutnies.

An example of the cooperative method in plant pathology is found in Charleston County, where a farmer is giving a pièce of his land for a demonstration in the eradication of cucumber blight. The agent and the farmer carry on the work, but it is done in accordance with directions furnished by the division of plant pathology at Clemson and under the general supervision of that divison.

There is the closest cooperation with the division of veterinary science, par-ticularly in the matter of injecting hogs with cholera serum. The hog hogs with cholera serum. The hog cholera serum is made at the college and sold at cost. The demonstration agent, when he finds cholera-threatened hogs, writes or telegraphs for the serum, which is shipped to him at orice. Agent Shealy, in Le-Mington County, inoculated 1,000 hogs in 60 days last winter. The veterinary division alzo cooperates by sending its experts to farmers who report diseased condition of stock for which they can find no relief and which are becan find no relief and which are be-

The co-operation with the division of entomology has two phases; one the encouragement of farm sanitation and the other the eradication or control of insect pests. The division has con-structed fly traps and these have been put in the hands of the demonstration agents, who instruct farmers and while on their rounds. Agent Claffy, in Calhoun County, has cone especially in amount county, has done especially inne work with these traps. The agent also shows the farmer how to control flies at their breeding places by using sprays. The agent gets from the college information on the control of mosquitoes, reaches and other form of the entomological work the agents distributed by the company distributed by the control of the control entomological work, the agents distri-butes among farmers the information

butes among farmers the information he receives from the college on the control of oradication of various insect peats and in this way saves his neighbors large sums of money. The division of entomology, like the others, sends experts to sections of the State from which agents report conditions warranting such trips.

The work in ob-operation with the agronomy division consists largely in disseminating information received from the division to the farmers. Though here agan special field work has been undertaken by the division's experts. Inv. tant experiments are now being made on the rice fields of Charleston County to absertain whether or not grasses can be profitably grown on these abandoned reas. Osier willow culture is also being tried.

Recently an agricultural publicist or

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"The demonstration method reaching and influencing the men on the farms is destined ultimately to be adopted by most civilized nations as a part of a great system of rural educa-

When this day arrives, South Caro lina will be one of the pioneers, blazing the trail for the others.

And the man who began the work will be honored increasingly as the

years pass; he whose idea of hono The least worthy monument to a man is a granite rock or marble shaft. They represent the dead man's money and the kindness of friends. The true monument is what the man has accomplished in life. It may be a better gate, or house, or farm, or factory. Put his name on it and let it stand for him."

The name of Dr. Seaman Asabel Knapp is indelible on his monument, the demonstration work in the South-

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF AN DERSON COUNTY

In accordance with the rules of the democratic party of South Carolina, the county executive committee for Anderson county met at the court house on salerday last and appointed the following named members of each club, in the county as enrolling comthe following named members of each chio in the county as enrolling committees for their respective clubs. We hereinbelow set forth the names of clubs together with the names of the enrollment committee therefor. The voters are requested to see some member of the committee in their voting precinct and sign the club roll on or before the last Tuesday in July, which is July 28th this year; on which date the club rolls will be closed and no one will be alowed to enter his name thereafter and no one will be permitted to vote whose name

Shearer.
Ward No. 2.—Foster Fant, secretary; Walter Dobbins, J. D. Rast.
Ward No. 3. J. S. Acker, secretary;
L. M. Cecil, C. C. Langston.
Ward No. 4. D. O. Browne, secretary;
J. H. Tate, Koys, Gilmer,
Ward No. 5. R. R. King, secretary;
J. M. Paget, J. H. Harbin,
Ward No. 6.—Frank, White, secretary;
C. A. Mattison, C. D. Carter
Belton 1 and 3.—Walter E. Greer,
secretary; J. G. Harris, J. Clyde'
Green.

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Belton No. 3.—R. W. Austin, secretary;! W. L. Banister, J. W. Camp bell.

Bishop's Branch—Names not given.
tary; W. C. Burriss, T. W. McCarley.
Bowling Green—L. E. Knight, secretary; L. W. Harris, R., H. Bree-

Brogon Mill. —Names not given.
Brushy Creek.—W. W. Fleming, sectory; C. C. Foster, W. M. Meritt.
Campbell's Store—W. C. Campbell, ecretary; E. O. Smith, W. L. Ander-

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Cedat, Grove—H. Kelly, secretary; W. O. Ellison, W. W. Ellison.
Concrete—J. W. Childres, secretary; Eugene McLanshan, H. F. Coley.
Corner—W. T. A. Shurairi, secretary, P. G. Brown, Joe Sherard.
Cox Mill—Names not given.
Chiquola Mill—A. Y. Hughes, secretary; J. D. Boscham J. R. Johnson.
Craytonville—Names not given.
Flat Rock—G. W. Tucker, secretary;
M. A. Hunnicut, M. B. Rohardson.
Flork No. 1—J. M. Broyles, secretary; P. A. Smilyan, H. C. Routh.
Fork No. 2.—Names not given.
Frankvile—Names not given.
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Gluck Mill—J. W. Neale, secretary;
S. A. McGill, H. E. McDonald.
Grove School—Names not given.
Hall—W. P. Bell, secretary; C. H.
Dauy, S. U. Janavyn.
Hones Path—J. P. Monros, secretary.

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Bally, S. U. Jansey,
Honea Path —J. P. Monroe, secretary; J. R. Callainen, L. L. Wright,
Hopewell—L. E. Martin, secretary;
Tom Webb Lawresce Tucker,
Hidner Springs—T. H. Burriss, secretary; W. C. Glimer, S. N. Browns,

Iva—A. B. Gally, secretary; T. C. Jackson, S. H. Finiey.

Long Branch—I. T. Holland, secretary; N. E. Cromer, W. H. Canfield.

Martin—L. N. Martin, secretary; E. W. Ashlay, Stava Hurdock

Martin—L. N. Martin, secretary; E. W. Ashley, Steve Hurdock.
Mt. Tabor—Names not given, North Anderson—Names not given. Orr Mill—R. F. Thackston, secretary; J. B. Humbert, J. A. Hayes.
Pendleton—H. C. Summers, secretary; Samuel McCreary, J. E. Wofford.

Pelzer Names not given. Pelzer Mill, No. 4-Names not gi

W. A. Speannan, J. F. Haminoud. Plercetown—R. L. Elrod, secretary, A. M. Guyton, W. W. Walker. Riverside and Toxaway—T. E. Hay s, secretary; W. H. Godfrey, O. R

Roberts.
Fock Mills—Names not given.
Sandy Springs—J. W. Milam, secretary; D. L. Reid, J. D. McElroy.
Slabtown—Names not given.
Starr—J. B. Leverett, secretary; J. S. Jones, J. J. Smith.
Three and Twenty—C. S. Hall, secretary; H. A. Foster, W. A. Tripp.
Toney Creck—J. M. Cox, secretary; J. M. Holliday, James A. Cox,
Townville—Pleas Mahaffey, secretary; J. D. Compton, J. P. Ledbetter.
Walker HcElmoyle—Names not given,

en, West Sa annah—Names not given. White Plains—W. J. Johnson, accretary; G. W. Durham, J. B. Spearman. Williamston, No. 1—J. C. Duckworth secretary; A. G. P.nckney, T. J.

Williamston, No. 2-M. D. Leslie corotary; J. W. Holliday W. M. Sher-

The enrollment books for each club chairman and ready for distribution. The respective secretaries of the clubs are requested to call or send for one at once so that the voters will have opportunity to sign the roll. Where there has been no names given to the county chairman the voters are requested to see their respective secretaries and sign the roll.

Each voter must belong to the club nearest his residence calculated by the rearest practical route townsalp lines are not considered in the rural districts.

closed and no one will be permitted to vote whose name does not show on the club roll of his voting precinct.

Anderson, Ward No. 1.—C. E. Tribble, secretary; C. W. McGes, W. H. Shearer.

Ward No. 2.—Foster Fant, secretary; Ward No. 3. J. S. Acker, secretary; waster Dobbins, J. D. Reat.

Ward No. 3. J. S. Acker, secretary; considered in the ward of the ward in which he resides, unless one or more wards are combined to form a club district, and then vote at the precinct of such club district. Voters residing cutside of such towns but in the same township vote at the meanstart of the ward in the same township vote at the meanstart of the ward in the same township vote at the meanstart of the ward in the same township vote at the meanstart of the ward in the same township vote at the meanstart of the ward in the same township vote at the meanstart of the ward in wards are not considered in the same township votes.

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Club No. 2. County Chairman Leon La Rice, Becrotary

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Comments Upon the Unlimited Behate
Allowed in Senate.
Pennington, N. J., June 9.—William
J. Bryss, agresher of state delivered
the principal address at the seventyfifth annual commencement of the
Penington school bare today. The
importance of Fatth' was his thome.
Mr. Brysh pointed oil how all great
movements, foliations or additional bar
been founded one faith;
In an interview prior to his address Secretary Brysh described, the



SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush Kldneys and nec tralize irritating acids-Splendid or system

Kidney and bladder weakness result rom uric acid, says a noted authority The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder. where it often remains to irritate and inflame, caucing a burning, scalding nitiane, cauring a burning, scalding rensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding rensation

sometimes with a scalding rensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folke call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple aliments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this ict two or three days. This will heutralize the acide in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, hermiess, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are st bject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.—Evans' Pharmacy.

Adv.

Senate's rule providing for unlimited debate upon all matters before it as "plutocrat's last etronghold." "Plutocracy has been defeated," he added. "wherever the issue could be presented but its last stronghold has yet to be taken. I have no doubt, however, this will be taken before very long, for the sentiment against unlimited debate is constantly increasing."

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a club district, and then vote at the precinct of such club district. Voters residing cutside of such towns but in the same township vote at the scarcest precinct in said town.

Honea Path has been divided into two club districts as follows:

Wards, 1, 2, 3, 6 and so much of ward 5 as fles seat of Harper street are designated as the Honea Path club Ward 4 and so much of Ward 5 as lies cast of Harper street designated as the Chiquola mill clug.

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Ritchie to Fight.

New York, June 9.—Willie Ritchies of California, world's champion lights weight pugliet! signed articles of agreement here tought for a 20-round bout in London July 4 next, with Freddie Weight the English champion, for the world'z lightweight title.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

Leek Teary Younger! Try Urandma's recipe of Sage and Sefphur and nobedy will know, Aimbet everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and linere to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruf, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to picke it at home, which is munsy and 'roundenome.

Now lays we simply ask at any drug store for 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair. Hemedy,' You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darken your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge of sort brush with it and draw this or sort brush with it and draw this surgest. The hair some small strand at a time; by morning the gray pair o'sappears, and after another-application or two, your hair, becomes Seautifully cark thick and glossy and yous lock years younger. Evans' Phasenday.